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The Cedarville Herald, October 7, 1949

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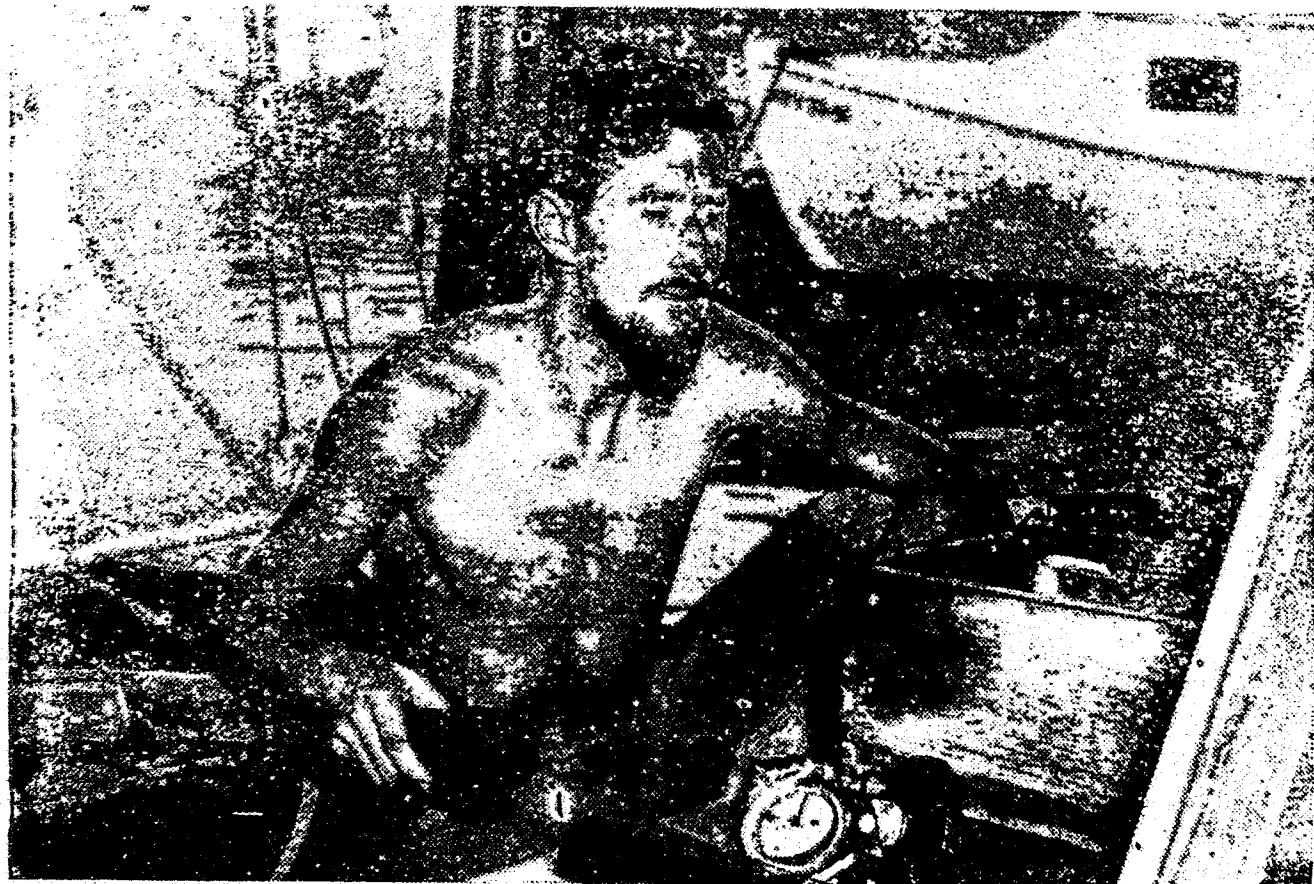
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Sewer Agreement Signed with Tyson



ESCAPIST . . . Edward C. Alford, 34, naval architect from Surrey, England, rests in the 29-foot yawl, the Tempress, in which he sailed from Gibraltar to the United States in 81 days. The escapist from British isles braved storms, sharks, and sea breakdowns, but arrived at City Island, N. Y., in good shape, having lost only 10 pounds. His voyage took him along 4,500 miles. He said he sailed to escape form-filling in England. "I wanted the freedom only offered by the sea," he said. He doesn't like for people to ring him on the telephone, and detests alarm clocks and routine schedule. Unlike most tourists, he expressed no opinion of America.

On the School Scene

By Anne Huffman

We Seniors have started the round of special activities that mark our last year of high school. Name cards and commencement invitations have already been selected. In regard to senior pictures, one representative has displayed the work of his studio for the class, and others are expected to meet with us before a final choice is made. . . . Several current events of interest appear on our school calendar this week:

Fall Festival Time Is Here

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! It's time for another Fall Festival. This annual event sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America, will be held in the high school auditorium, Friday, October 7 at 8 o'clock.

Various displays will be on exhibit in the Home Ec. Room and in the hall on the first floor. Refreshments will be sold in the gym by the members of the Home Ec. Department.

The following pupils are in charge of displays: Corn, Sam Butta-Lawrence; Pumpkin, Small Grains and Seeds, Roger Horney; Jim Turnbull; Fruit, Dick Williams; Jim Lutzell; Vegetables, Marion Smith-Donald; Straley; Eggs, Roger Collins-Bruce; Canned Goods, Wanda Wilcox; Martha Purdin; Baked Goods, Pat Gillaugh-Delores; Litteral; Needlework, Myrtle Vest-Evelyn; Flowers, Norma Coates-Delores; Williams; Hobbes; Carol Huffman-Alison; Williamson; Dolls, Pat Koppe; Mary Hopkins.

Prizes for individual entries are 25 cents for first prize and 10 cents for second prize. The individual submitting the greatest number of entries will receive \$5.00 for first prize, second prize is \$3.00, and third prize is \$2.00. Mrs. Campbell, Home Ec. teacher from Xenia Central, will judge the household articles, while J. A. Olegard, Soil Conservation Specialist, will judge the produce.

For additional entertainment, a movie will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. After the movie, door prizes will be given away. Admission charge for the Fair is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. . . .

New Vo-Ag Teachers

The agriculture department has three practice-teachers for the first semester. They are Richard Flint, George Rhonemus and Ralph Fordyce, all from Ohio State University.

These students-teachers will do their work in the combined Cedarville-Beaver departments with Mr. Harner as instructor. They are assisting Mr. Harner with the Fall Fair . . .

First Chapel Held
Monday morning marked the

first chapel program of the school year. Rev. Elliott of the First Presbyterian Church gave an inspirational talk which both students and faculty members enjoyed. Hymns were sung by the assembly at the beginning and closing of the program.

Each month one of the home-room classes will provide the program and a minister will speak to us. . . .

Freshmen Initiated

The ninth-graders feel certain that they are eligible now to call themselves Freshmen minus the GREEN label, after last week's thorough initiation by the Sophomores.

Adorned in sheets, sunbonnets, gigantic unbuckled boots, sunglasses (to take the glare of interested observers); and ropes, which they were obliged to jump, the girls felt themselves very outgoing characters. With accessories consisting of mother's wide-brimmed hat and father's "fodder" rope in hand, the boys were spectacular each wearing cotton skirts and peasant blouses. The doll-buggies, having been put to a new use of carrying the Sophomores' books, caused much traffic congestion in the halls due to the fact that the unfortunate drivers had to stop every few minutes to show their compacts to the inquisitive Sophomores.

The "Thrilliant" Freshmen, as well as their amused audience, enjoyed the spirited program which had been previously planned by the Sophomores to climax the day's events. . . .

Sophomore-Freshman Party
In contrast to their rough ordeal on Thursday, the Freshman class thoroughly enjoyed the party staged for them by the Sophomores Friday night from 7 till 10:00 in the school auditorium.

Refreshments of hot dogs, cider and doughnuts were served by the hosts and hostesses, followed by dancing which was enlivened with contests.

Teachers present were: Mrs. Chesnut, Sophomore Home Room teacher and Miss Mallow, Freshman Home Room Teacher. Mr. Boyer and Miss Grace Lutzell also served as chaperons for the party.

Sports Views
Last Tuesday, the Cedarville Indians finished their regular season assured of at least a tie for first place in the Greene County Fall League when they shutout Jamestown 3-0 Tuesday- and defeated Springfield Valley Friday by a score 8-3.

Last Tuesday, on the five-hit pitching of Melvin Tackett, the Indians roared to a 3-0 victory over Jamestown Silvercreek. It looked as though the game might have to be played extra innings, but the Redskins snapped out of it in the sixth to break the deadlock when Jim Lutzell smashed a triple to right field. Jim came

some on an error by the catcher when he tried to pick him off third. Chesnut and Irvine scored two more runs in the seventh, but they were not needed as the Vikings went down in the seventh without scoring. During the seven innings Jamestown scattered out five hits but failed to tally any runs.

Tackett struck out thirteen, walked three, and gave up five hits to register his second win of the season. Edwards, the oser, struck out three, walked three, out gave up six hits.

Spartans Downed

The Indians scored eight runs in two innings Friday to bury Springfield Valley by an 8 to 3 verdict.

Cedarville jumped on Spartan starter Don Messner for four runs in the first frame with the help of shakle fielding on the part of Springfield Valley. Three men were walked, one hit off a pitched ball, while only one hit was obtained by the Indians, that being a single by Melvin Tackett. Cedarville was helped greatly by three errors on the part of the visiting club.

The Spartans gave evidence of coming back in the fifth as they narrowed the margin to one run, 4-3. Roach was safe on an error leading off. He then stole second and took third on Messner's single. Indian hurler Heidorn then walked the next two men, forcing one run in. Mitchener followed with a hit driving in another tally. After Wheeler's strike out, Williams doubled bringing home Jordan with their final run; Ross trying to score on the play was cut down at the plate by a relay from left field. Pickering then lined out to end the inning.

The Indians made sure of victory in the sixth, by driving across four runs to put the game in the bag. Paul Vest walked and stole second to start the Cedarville rally. Melvin Tackett brought him home with his second hit of the day, a double. Pinch-hitter Bob Peterson laid into one of Messner's Sunday pitches, and when the dust settled ended up at third with a triple. Don Chesnut kept the rally going as he beat out a suicide, bringing Peterson home. After Chesnut had taken third aided by an error and a wild pitch, Don Heidorn drove him home with a high Texas-League hit to right. Jim Stewart then grounded out to end the inning.

Heidorn put the Spartans down scoreless in the seventh to register his third triumph of the season. He allowed four hits, struck out nine, and walked four. Losing pitcher Don Messner gave up six hits, struck out seven, and walked four. . . .

Seniors Select Invitations
The Seniors chose their graduation invitations during a class meeting Friday morning.

Two engraving companies were represented, each of them offering Continued on Page Two

Taft Favors Government Support Of Farm Prices; Decries Spending

In his four-speech visit in Greene county on his Ohio swing "reporting to the people," Senator Robert A. Taft avowed his endorsement of a government farm-price support and as unequivocally denounced further government spending.

On his visit Tuesday to the Greene county capital the senator first met newsmen with whom he chatted informally. Then followed a gathering of some 30 representative Greene county farmers to whom he talked in the Rotary club-room.

Myron Fudge, Silvercreek township dairy breeders was chairman of the farmers group, and the senator was introduced by John Collins of Cedarville, township, the president of the Miami Valley Milk Producers association. This meeting was enlivened by a question from A. B. (Doc) Evans who voiced a dissent to any government support of farm prices. Evans is nationally known as a Hampshire breeder and progressive farmer. He lives on SR-72 between Jamestown and Cedarville.

"There ought to be some support for farm prices," the senator asserted. He used the same expression several times in his four talks. He is opposed to the "brannan plan," the administration's farm program, declaring he would fight it and vote against it in the senate.

To quote the senator:

"A guaranteed price for farm products, is justified if we get the right plan. The farmer sells in a free market, in which the fluctuations can be pretty violent. If we permit the bottom to drop out of farm prices, we will have what we now call a recession into a depression. If the farmer can't buy it is reflected at once in industry and a gradually increasing spiral. One of our

main jobs in Washington now is to prevent that happening again. A complete failure in the price of farm products would bring that freedom at all we can't fix about. . . . if we are going to prices. That offends every idea I have of American freedom. We ought to have a price support system but not a price fixing system so that people are induced to produce whereby people only produce things when other people want to buy them."

At the noon hour the senator addressed about 200 members of the Xenia service clubs and guests. He dwelt on the tax situation, declaring that citizens now pay 25% of every dollar earned in taxes, and that incentive to private enterprise is dulled to the point where it is next to nil. "Government spending must stop!" he stated emphatically. The national budget of 41 billions is 10 times what it was 10 years ago, he reminded his hearers.

Dr. W. A. Hammond introduced the senator at the service club luncheon.

Next on his day's speaking itinerary Senator Taft addressed a large group of citizens in the auditorium of the high school, where he was presented by Supt. R. J. Warner.

Collision Sends Three to The Hospital

An automobile driven by Albert Mott of Cedarville and another automobile driven by Robert Petee of Mt. Sterling collided at an intersection of roads two and one half miles west of Madison Mills, and several persons were injured, three requiring hospitalization.

With Albert were Mrs. Mott, two children of the Motts, Miss Patricia Koppe and Miss Rebecca Creswell. Miss Koppe was the most seriously injured. Besides cuts and bruises she was severely burned from the hot exhaust pipe of the automobile.

A Washington C. H. ambulance took the injured to the Springfield City hospital where they were treated. Miss Koppe as late as today was still in the hospital. Miss Creswell was cut and bruised, and Mrs. Mott also sustained injuries. Other passengers in the car were injured, but none seriously.

Both cars were badly damaged.

Death Comes To Arnold Martindale

Funeral services for Arnold Martindale, 59, formerly of Cedarville were held Wednesday afternoon at the McMillan funeral home in Cedarville. He died at his home in Springfield Monday morning. Before moving to Springfield he had lived south of Cedarville.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie Little Martindale; three daughters, Mrs. Warren Heskett, Springfield; Mrs. Richard Getz, Springfield; and Mrs. Herbert Fields, Cedarville; two sons, George Marlin Martindale, South Vienna and Robert Max Martindale at home and five grandchildren.

Burial was in the Jamestown cemetery.

Boys Return From Alaska

Bruce, Cogner, Woody and Charles Boase are home after a three months stay in Fairbank, Alaska. The boys made the return trip in eight days, despite the eleven flat tires they had.

Anna L. Shirk to Robert E. and Willie C. Speakman, lot in Jamestown.

Plan to Form Legion Auxiliary

A state representative of the American Legion Auxiliary will be here Wednesday evening, October 26, to organize an auxiliary.

Any Legionaires wife, mother or sister is invited to join. The meeting will be held at the Cliff House of Mrs. A. C. Davis, Old Mill Camp, at 8 P. M. For further details contact P. J. McCorkel or Mrs. Greer McCallister.

Install Officers County Legion to Here on Oct. 19

Wallace C. Anderson Post No. 544, to be host for county installation of Legion officers, Edwin C. Bull, county commander will preside at the installation. Herman D. Devor, 3rd district commander will install the officers elect.

Post officers from Xenia, Osborn-Fairfield, Yellow Springs, Jamestown and Cedarville will be installed.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted at the Cedarville college gymnasium, 8 P. M., Oct. 19. The installation will be open to the public and all are invited.

The next regular meeting of the Wallace C. Anderson post will be held Oct. 13, 8 P. M. at the shelter house. Commander Wiscup extends an invitation to all veterans interested in becoming Legionnaires, to attend this meeting.

The Legion will conduct ceremonies dedicating a flag pole, to the college, prior to the game time Saturday and will also act as color guard, for the marching band.

Pvt. Wm. H. Rader Assigned as Driver

With the Eighth U. S. Army in Tokyo—Pvt. William H. Rader, son of Hiram Rader, R. R. 2, Cedarville, Ohio who has been assigned to ambulance company, first medical battalion, first cavalry division infantry for approximately 10 months is a qualified ambulance driver and has been on the job ever since he graduated from the course that was conducted on battalion level and was supervised by Lieutenant Kinhead.

Recently Pvt. Rader was appointed for a position of being a duty jeep driver for the fifteenth medical battalion. His present job is driving a jeep for the purpose of transporting officers and doctors where ever they are needed or where an emergency may be aroused.

Scout Troops Have New Names

Scout Troop No. 16 met Wednesday afternoon in the scout room and organized for this winter. The older girls will be the Wild Rose Troop and the younger girls the Sun Flower Troop. Dorothy Hubbard will be patrol leader and Marilyn Kyle, secretary-treasurer of the Wild Rose troop and Nancy Creswell the leader, Sally Creswell, assistant leader and Eleanor MacGregor, secretary and treasurer of the Sun Flower troop.

The Sun Flower patrol made finger puppets and sent them to seven girls in the Polio ward of a Cleveland hospital.

The Wild Rose patrol made book cases of orange crates for the scout room.

HOME-EC TEACHERS MEET

The home economics teachers of Greene county met at Bryan high school, Yellow Springs, Wednesday, and heard a lecture by Miss Marian Woodward of the home economics department of the state. Miss Woodward plans to visit all the schools in the county having home-ec departments.

SALES TAX UP
Sales tax receipts in Greene county for mid-September were up \$400 from the same period in 1948.

Church Services

METHODIST CHURCH

William B. Collier, minister Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. Miss Mary Potts and Lin Foote, students in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio will speak of the religious work among students by Wesley Foundation in their university. The pastor will speak on "Youth in the Kingdom."

The Youth Fellowship will begin with a covered dish supper at 6:00 P. M. in the church. The meeting will follow the supper. Miss Joyce Wood will be the leader.

A mass meeting on the Advance for Christ will be held in the Central Methodist Church, Springfield Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, continuing through a night meeting. Special speakers will be Bishops Hazen G. Werner, Charles Brashares and William Watkins.

The union midweek service will be held in the United Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. This will be the second in a series on the faith of the churches. The general subject will be, "What the Presbyterians Believe."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt. Arthur B. Evans.

Preaching 11 A. M. Theme, "The Religion of the Burning Heart."

Y. P. C. U. 7 P. M. Subject: "Our Society's Covenant and Ideals."

Leader: Dorothy Hubbard, Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ariett Gordin.

The Religion Film "I Am With You" will be shown in the church auditorium at 8 p. m. to which all are cordially invited. This picture is highly recommended. Admission free, an offering will be received to pay the rental of the film.

Union Midweek service at the United Presbyterian Church at 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Worship Service 11:00 A. M. N. Y. P. S., 7:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30 P. M.

Sunday morning the pastor will be speaking on the subject, "Fruit."

Wednesday evening the Fourth Chapter will be studied in the Book, "First Steps In Visitation Evangelism"—Titled "Discovering Our Responsibility." "We are a Church with a Friendly Welcome and a quest for souls."

Rev. Paul A. Hesler, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Paul H. Elliott, Minister 10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, James W. Stead, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service: "The Sense of Presence"

3:00 - 5:00 Planned Education meeting at Dayton Westminster Church. Address by Dr. Alva King.

7:00 - 9:00 Youth Group meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, the Broadcasters Class meeting the Church. Serving as hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsey, and Mrs. Irene Chesnut.

Choir Rehearsal is Wednesday evening at 7:00.

CHURCH OF GOD

Elwood C. Palmer, Pastor Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Mrs. David Strubbing, Supt.

Sunday "Rally Day" let everyone be present for the Sunday school hour, if not attending elsewhere, why not visit our school this week?

Morning Worship, 11:00. Sermon topic, "Seeking the Best in Life."

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon The Christian Brotherhood Hour Radio Quartet from Anderson, Ind. will present an all musical program. If you enjoy good quartet singing, plan to be present.

Children's service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45.

CLIFTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:00 Sunday school. Theme, "The Moral Basis for True Worship."

After several years of negotiations, the village council and H. A. Tyson, of London, finally came to an agreement at regular council meeting Monday night which gives the village the necessary land for a sewerage disposal plant and easement for an outfall sewer, and will permit work on the extension of sewers in the village to be resumed.

The village, under the terms of the agreement will pay Mr. Tyson, owner of the old paper plant on Xenia avenue, a total of \$7,000 for the land, easement and bill of sale to the bridge, piers and all existing sewer which will be partly used in running the outfall sewer from Xenia avenue to the proposed disposal plant.

In effecting the agreement Monday night, the village dropped its resolution to condemn the property and Mr. Tyson dropped his \$48,000 damage suit against the village. The injunction against the village has been dissolved and work on the extension of the sewers can be resumed as soon as the contractor returns his men and machinery to the location.

The contract, as signed by the village and Mr. Tyson on Monday night, provides for a deed to the disposal plant land, an easement for the outfall sewer, an entry dissolving the injunction against the village and dismissal of Mr. Tyson's damage suit, and a bill of sale for the bridge over Massies creek including the piers and all existing sewer lines on the property.

In consummating the agreement, the village made a payment of \$500 Monday night with the remaining \$6500 to be paid within one year from the signing of the contract following the sale of revenue bonds.

When the present sewer lines were laid several years ago, the village signed a contract with the Hager Straw Board and Paper company for the right of way for an outfall sewer. When the paper plant property was sold to Mr. Tyson the contract was terminated and negotiations have been proceeding for the land for a disposal plant and easement for the outfall sewer since that time.

The voters put their OK on a bond issue to extend the lines in November of 1948 and a contract was let about a year ago to begin work on the extension.

At that time Mr. Tyson filed a damage suit against the village and was granted a temporary injunction restraining the village from running any additional sewage into the outfall sewer. Recently the village passed a resolution to begin condemnation proceedings against Mr. Tyson.

With the signing of the contract and agreement with Mr. Tyson Monday night, both the village and Mr. Tyson have dropped their various court actions and the village will now resume construction of the extension lines and start immediate action on estimates and letting the contract for the construction of the disposal plant.

Also at council meeting Monday night the Legion Auxiliary asked for better safety precautions at the Main and Miller street crossings of the Pennsylvania railroad, and members of the school board asked for traffic lights at the school.

11:00 Preaching service. Sermon subject, "The State of Religion as Given at the Last Meeting of the General Assembly."

7:30 Young people's meeting, led by Miss Clara Sexton, who will supplement her talk on conversation with charts and pictures. You should hear and see this instructive demonstration.

Dr. Bickett, pastor of the church, addressed the last meeting of the Xenia Presbytery on social welfare, referring to the state of religion.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week there will be a meeting of the second synod in a Dayton church. Clifton church will be represented by its pastor and John W. Collins.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
G. A. Adams, minister 10:15 Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Tuesday 7:30 Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:00 p. m. prayer service.

Annual Homecoming Set for Saturday, October 8, at Cedarville College

Saturday, October the eighth, is homecoming day at Cedarville College. Every year it is the desire of the college to have as many of the alumni as possible return for some sort of meeting or celebration. We feel that this annual gathering helps keep an interest in the activities of this college alive. And too, it is one of the few times when the graduates are able to meet their fellow classmates and hash over old

times. Here's the low down. The festivities for the day will begin at 1 p. m. with a marching band contest. Eight high school bands have been invited to participate. At 2:15 the football game between Bluffton and Cedarville will start. All those football enthusiasts who are not playing will have a chance to win or lose the game on the sidelines, according to how they would

play it. Bleachers seating 500 have been erected and the various organizations will sell refreshments. At half time there will be a bandplaying contest to determine which of the eight bands plays the sweetest music this side of Wayne King. Following this, prizes will be awarded to the best marching band and to the best playing band. Also at half-time the corona-

tion of the 1949 Homecoming Queen Cynthia Sue Caudill will be held. The coronation begins with a parade, led by the Queen and her attendants, which ends at her place of honor, located on the sideline near midfield. Here, with pomp and ceremony, the newly-elected Queen is crowned. After the ceremony, the game is resumed with Cedarville coming away the better team, we hope. In the evening at 8:30 a ban-

1 p. m. Marching Band Contest 2:15 p. m. Bluffton vs. Cedarville Half-time Coronation Playing Band Contest 6:30 p. m. Homecoming Banquet Farewell to Steeles 8:30 p. m. Homecoming Dance

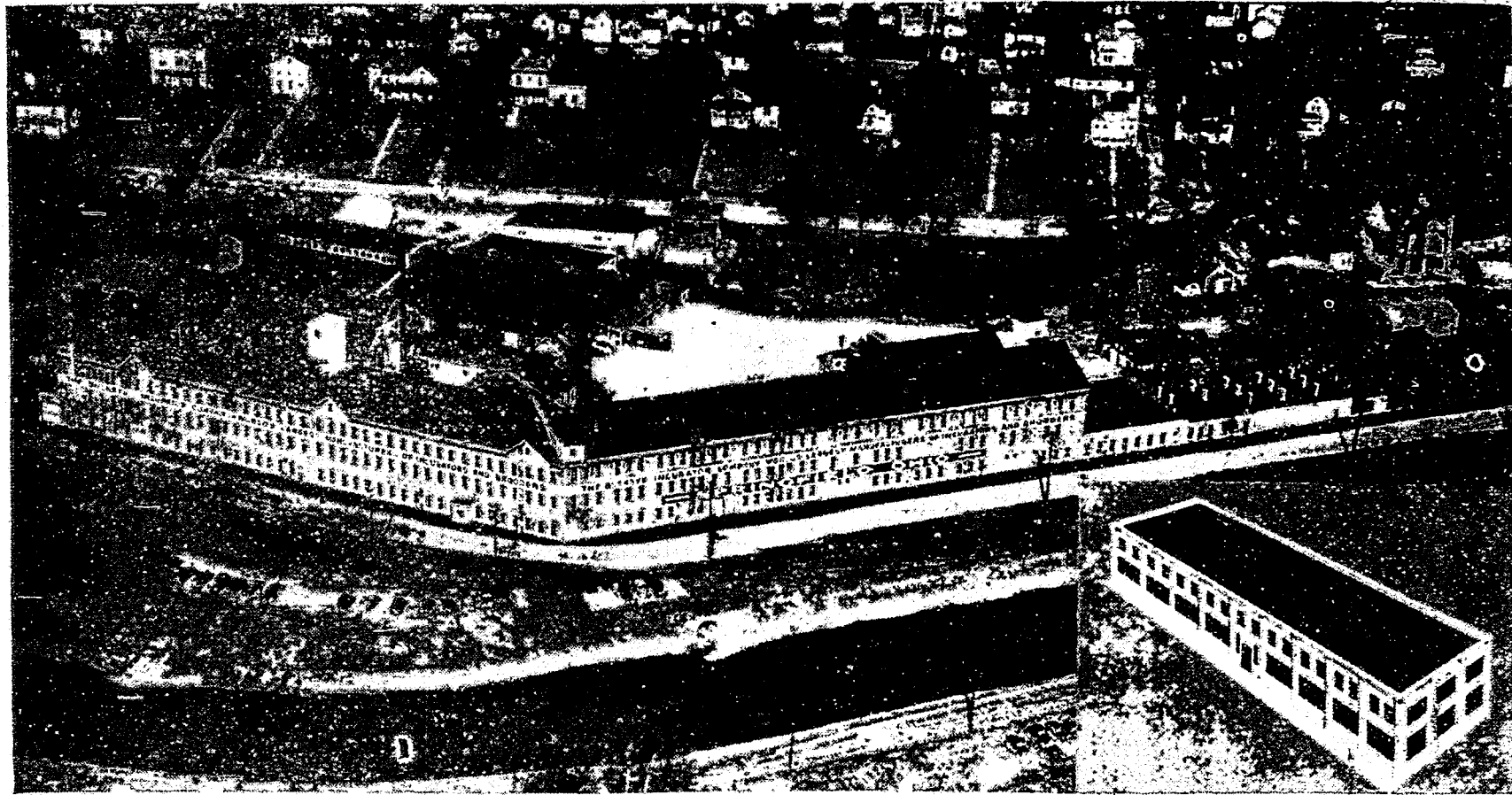
quet honoring Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Steeles will be held for all the alumni who care to attend. If this doesn't please them, nothing will. All that is lacking is a singing waiter. The day will be completed with a dance, beginning at 8:30, to which everyone is invited. In the past, the music has left nothing to be desired, unless, of course, it is more time. If you're wondering what this

is leading up to, here is the pitch. The student council and the Whispering Cedars staff intend to make this the biggest and best Homecoming celebration to date. They can't do it without the aid of the student body. It's up to you. You can also help by patronizing the various concessions to be located on the sidelines. Be sure to buy your woman flowers, buy yourself one, too, if you can af-

ford it. They will be sold the entire day. Please follow the directions of the parking attendants so that confusion will be kept at a minimum. These few things aren't all you can do, but you get the idea! Let's all participate in making this the biggest and best Homecoming ever held at Cedarville college. October 8. See you then.

Friendly Business Review

BUCKEYE INCUBATOR CO. Real Asset To The Community



Buckeye Incubator Co. in Springfield, is the United States' largest manufacturer of incubators and brooders. Their years of experience coupled with the practical knowledge of manufacturing has won for them the recognition of the entire country. Buckeye Incubator Co. gives employment to people of its community and always has at heart the best interest of the community. In this business review we're pleased to compliment the management of Buckeye Incubator Co. in Springfield for the efficient conduct of the business and meeting the needs of the problems of the hour in a most thorough manner.

Ellis - McClure, Inc.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH



Ellis-McClure, Inc. operates a modern service for the motorists of this section. Their very accommodating policy has won wide popularity. A few of many accommodations are general auto parts, repair, and motor tune-up work. In this review we wish to congratulate Ellis-McClure, Inc. for the complete service they are rendering to the community and wish them years of continued success in their location at 21 South Spring St., Springfield. Phone 3-5555. Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer.

MORELLI MUSIC STORE EVERYTHING MUSICAL

Morelli Music Store features nationally known band and orchestra instruments, accessories, radios, phonograph combinations, exclusive agents for Jessie French pianos, also Story & Clark pianos, sheet music. They invite you to make the store your headquarters when in the city. By reason of its wide range of quality and prices it is very difficult for the uninitiated these days to select a piano or musical instrument and get full value for their money, unless they are dealing with someone in whom they have confidence. For this reason there is a general satisfaction in doing business with Morelli Music Store in Springfield at 108 S. Spring, which is considered musical headquarters by the people in this area. Their policy of one price insures you full value for your money. They will be pleased to show you, whether you purchase them at this time or not. Hear them, compare them... then judge for yourself.

Bryant accompanied by Mrs. Rankin McMillan sang from the opera, "Mazda". The roll call was answered by "My Favorite Author". A desert course was served to the members and several guests. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John McMillan.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
"Butch" Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irvine was honored on his fifth birthday with a party at his home Tuesday afternoon. Seventeen children enjoyed the afternoon. A comedy picture was shown by Mrs. Nelson Creswell after which Mr. Creswell took pictures of the group. A cake with five candles centered the table and ice cream, candy and punch were served by Mrs. Irvine. Miniature story books were given to each guest. "Butch" is home.

Mrs. Roger Maxton is home after spending several days with friends in Wellington. **HONORED ON BIRTHDAY**
Mr. and Mrs. George Sheely entertained Friday evening with a buffet supper in honor of Jo Anne's seventeenth birthday. Later in the evening the group attended a movie in Springfield. Those attending were: Faye Huston, Shirley Powers, Paula Turner, Janet Crumrine, Mary Jo Duval, Janet Gordin, Paty Collier, Jo Anna Sheely, Roger Collins, Don Riebert, Kent Williamson, Don Turner, Doug Culter, Don Baldwin, Franklin Fowler and Don Heidorn. **ENTERTAINS SENIORS**
Miss Christine Steigel of Clifton entertained members of the senior class with a weiner roast and scavenger hunt at her home Friday evening.

HERE FROM PORTLAND
Mrs. Helen McMillan Raines of Portland, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiscup this week. Mrs. Raines is visiting relatives in Xenia and will return to her home in Portland, Friday. **VISITS IN COLUMBUS**
Mrs. J. W. Johnston spent a few days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barbow, in Columbus. **VISIT IN ROSSFORD**
Jesse Townsley and Mrs. Clara Morton visited the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweet in Rossford. Mr. Townsley has returned home but Mrs. Morton has remained for a longer visit.

ARE IN FLORIDA
Mrs. Edith Barber, Mrs. Theo Parker and Mr. David Mason of Dayton left Monday to spend several days in Bradenton, Fla. **VISIT IN CINCINNATI**
Mrs. G. H. Hartman and Mrs. David Reynolds spent Monday with relatives in Cincinnati. **VISIT IN CHICAGO**
Rev. Elwood Palmer and son, Kent spent a few days in Chicago the past week. **BARKERS HAVE GUESTS**
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barker, Bowling Green, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Williamson.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS
The McKibben Bible Class of the U. P. church met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Straley when 38 members enjoyed a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Straley accompanied by Mrs. Rankin McMillan sang from the opera, "Mazda". The roll call was answered by "My Favorite Author". A desert course was served to the members and several guests. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John McMillan.

WOMANS CLUB
A "Story of the Opera" was presented by Mrs. Charles Stormont, when the Womens Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clayton McMillan. At the end of the scenes, Phyllis

Continued from Page One
ing a wide choice of style, size, and engraving. The class finally narrowed their choice to a French-fold style of invitation of very modernistic design. The Seniors had previously ordered their name cards from another company.

Pupil Wins Prize
C. H. S. has one very proud seventh grader this year. He is David Toney who won \$30 prize money from two contests he entered this past summer. David's success was more outstanding because of the fact that he was in competition with hundreds of adults in the question-entry contest conducted by the "Win Your Dinner" radio program WONE.

Ninth Grader Submits To Operation
Everette Pollock, 15 year old freshman at Cedarville High School, is confined to his home following an operation for appendicitis on September 29 at the Children's Hospital in Columbus. He hopes to be able to return to school soon. His classmates and friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Accident Victims Improved
Patty Koppe, member of the CHS senior class, victim of an automobile accident which occurred last Friday, is reported to be improving in the Springfield hospital. Becky Creswell also in the same accident, received a painful back injury but was able to be back in school this week. The two girls were accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mott and

family to a church meeting at Lancaster and their car was struck at an intersection near Mt. Sterling. Other members of the party escaped with minor injuries. **C. H. S. Mystery**
You can always spot seventh graders between classes as they are the only ones who lock their lockers. This year they have even become more mysterious because they are using padlocks. Several times these same individuals have appeared late to class on account of these, but they still refuse to part with them. We, too, like most people, have let our curiosity overcome us and would like to know what deep secret lies behind those locked doors. Could it be that they have an unusual regard for their textbooks or that they have underestimated the integrity of the upper classmen? One seventh grader who was not quite so secretive about the matter hinted in an unguarded moment something about "ball bats, gloves, and balls". After hearing this, we conclude that it is other prized possessions than school books that are securely lodged behind those locked doors!

ATTENDS LUNCHEON
Mrs. Gilbert Ream, of Bowersville, Mrs. Jane Mills and Mrs. Blah Brewer of Cedarville, and Mrs. Vernon Stafford attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gene Riddle, of Mt. Sterling for the Worthy Matrons of 1949, of the Eastern Star. The past matrons of 1944 were the hostesses.

IT'S HERE! the amazing, new BOWERS Nic-I-Lyte BATTERY

you don't fill it ONCE A MONTH... not even 3 TIMES A YEAR!

fill it only ONCE A YEAR!

Note These Quality Features:
★ Genuine Hard Rubber Case.
★ 51-Plates.
★ Twice the electrolyte volume of ordinary batteries.
★ Exclusive Black Oxide.

Guaranteed in Writing for 25 Full Months

Just Received Shipment of Good Used 6.00x16 Tires
STOKES MOTOR CO.
Formerly Paul Edwards
Cedarville Phone 6-4021

IT'S FARM WEEK AT RIKE'S

October 10-15

See the Farm Home
on RIKE'S SIXTH FLOOR
as featured in
Successful Farming Magazine October Issue

and...don't miss these two big features!

Fashion Show of fall designs in clothes and home decorating, at 2 P. M., Tues., Oct. 11 at the Miami Hotel

Cooking School conducted by Helen Vernon, (Thurs., Oct. 13, at 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. at the Miami Hotel)

Special Features every day October 10-15

1. Cooking demonstrations and instruction, salad making... Housewares—Rike's Fourth Floor
2. A Frigidaire electric range prize, and appliance demonstrations... Appliances—Fourth Floor
3. Instructions in flower arrangements, decorating figurines... Art Gifts—Rike's Fourth Floor
4. Different, attractive table settings featuring latest decorating ideas... China—Fourth Floor
5. See how a hooked rug is made and demonstrations... Art Needlework—Rike's Fourth Floor
6. Forum on Interior Decorating, conducted by Rike's Home Counselor—Rike's Fifth Floor
7. Visit Rike's Home Planting Center and see new, lovely room settings—Rike's Sixth Floor

Rike's

The Hadley Company

51-57 W. Main Street Phone 5-1516

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Furnishing the home can be made an interesting past time when you visit these fine stores. An inviting, comfortable home is one of the essential features of modern life. It contributes in no little measure to our ability to accomplish our everyday tasks. What then can be of more importance to the community's progress than this popular furniture and home outfitter's establishment?

For you couples starting out in housekeeping and the older couples who wish to renew their furnishings see The Hadley Co. Here you

will find furniture of comfort, beauty and durability. First, it must give comfort to be of any value in the home; next, it must have good lines and fit in with the general scheme of the room; and last, but not least, it must be substantial and give maximum service. This establishment has selected their furniture with these three essentials in view.

The Hadley Co. invites their out-of-town customers to visit their store and inspect their furniture. They offer many valuable ideas on spring decorations.

Belmont Ave. Union Stock Yards

THE STOCK RAISERS MARKET

Howard D. Schultz, Mgr.

Belmont Ave. Union Stock Yards invites stock raisers to compare our prices with competition market and when this is done you will find the reason why stock raisers from far and near prefer shipping and trucking to the Belmont Ave. Union Stock Yards, in Springfield at 1824 Columbus Avenue.

This is a business in which two of the most prominent features are reliability and service. It is because they have won an enviable reputation for fair dealings and

straightforward methods as well as service to their patrons, that Belmont Avenue Union Stock Yards has witnessed the yearly increase in the number of local stockmen shipping to them. The farmers of this community have come to know that this is a firm upon which they can depend.

Think of the business activities that is brought to the community from the surrounding territory on account of the services offered to the stockraisers by this firm.

BORDEN COMPANY

"If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good"



This is one of the institutions which is doing its part in furthering the progress and expansion of this community. They well deserve more than passing comment in this review of Springfield's leading firms. Cream is known for its velvety texture and wonderful flavor. So

we ask for Lady Borden when buying ice cream. Remember readers "If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good."

We urge our readers to use Borden's Products whenever you have the opportunity - then you use the best.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Missionary society of the Church of God met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Stevenson. Mrs. Enrl Heidhorn gave devotionals and the program. Her topic was "Christians have another chance in Japan?" Mrs. Heidhorn was assisted by Mrs. Heidhorn in serving refreshments.

CLUB TO MEET
The Home Culture club will meet on Tuesday, October 18, at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Walter Cory, Wilberforce pike. This will be guest day.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. William Baldwin of near Cedarville, was entertained by a birthday party Monday night, October 8. An ice course was served to 55 guests from Xenia, Yellow Springs, Jamestown, and Cedarville. These present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin and sons Richard and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin and sons, Paul and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Ray Littler, Howard Harbison, Miss Erma Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thayer and daughter, Lois, Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and children, Evelyn, Louisa, Ellis, and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, Miss Rosie Miller of Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eppel and daughters, Barbara and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Karl and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karl and daughters, Linda, Patty of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and sons, Tommie and Freddie, Miss Fleeta Huston of Yellow Springs, Kenny Finney of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin and children, Mary,

Donald, Billy, Judy and Philip.

VISITING PARENTS
Charles L. Whittington, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whittington the last few days left Thursday for Washington D. C. where he will be stationed this winter. Mr. Whittington, a geologist for the government's geologist survey, was stationed in northern Alaska this summer.

ATTEND FALL MEETING
Nine members of the First Presbyterian Church attended the fall meeting of the Springfield district, held Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church in Xenia.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fife are announcing the birth of a son Tuesday in Springfield City hospital.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. John Garbic and son of Xenia were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaplin.

GUEST SPEAKER
Miss Ida Frantz, Dayton, a missionary from China was the guest speaker when the W. S. C. S. met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy LeFoy. Mrs. Carl Ritenoff was in charge of devotions. Thirty five members were present. Mrs. H. E. Uler, Trotwood was a guest for the afternoon.

A salad course was served by Mrs. Wilbur Wiscup and Mrs. David Reynolds.

The November meeting will be held at the Methodist church in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Collier.



TO CELEBRATE

60th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary with an "open house" in the social room of the Cedar-

ville United Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 8, from 2 to 5 p. m. Friends are invited. The above picture was taken recently at the same place in which the couple was married.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Grace Kennon of Dayton, Ohio (formerly of Cedarville) is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Betty Ruth, to Mr. Ellis S. Gaylord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Gaylord of Xenia, Ohio. They were married in Ludlow, Ky., Saturday, October 1, 1949, by Rev. Arthur T. Tipton.

Accompanying them were Christina Kennon, Mr. Louis Crocker, Grace Kennon and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sower. The couple will reside at 360 S. Paterson Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Robert Bullen, re-elected president, at a recent meeting of the Clinton Green Thumbs Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rife, near Clifton. The assistant hostess was Mrs. Walter Cory.

Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Devoe, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Neff, secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Finney, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Rife, sunshine chairman.

APPLES

For Sale

Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, Stayman and other varieties

CIDER FOR SALE

On Order

Saturdays

Bring Containers

At farm on Townsley Road, or residence in Cedarville. We deliver in Village. Phone 6-1501.

I. C. DAVIS

POTATOES

H. C. Cresswell

Farm Grain Tile Ditching

Trenching Service

RUSS COTTER

P. O. Box 748 Phone 3-6810

Springfield, Ohio

several days last week in Cincinnati with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schoumacher. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wiscup and Mrs. Schoumacher attended a tea at the Westwood Presbyterian church.

U. P. M. S. MEETS

The Missionary Society of the U. P. church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Evans. Devotions were led by Mrs. Warren Barber. Mrs. Emily Finney had the program. Her topic was, "Our Heritage of Faith." Mrs. Evans was assisted by Mrs. Harry Hammon and Mrs. John Davis.

S. S. CLASS PARTY

The Golden Rule Class met in the Methodist church Thursday evening. Mrs. Clyde McCallister, Mrs. Albert Abels, Mrs. Fred Irvine and Mrs. J. S. West were hostesses. Devotions were given by Mrs. P. M. Sipe. Following the business meeting, games were enjoyed.

FIRST OF UNION SERVICES

The first of the Union Church services of the fall was held Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. L. Williams gave talks on the history and beliefs of the Methodist Church. Next Wednesday the service will be in the U. P. church with a member of the First Presbyterian Church giving the talk on First Presbyterian Church. The first meeting was well attended. Keep Wednesday evening for these services.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Clevette and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Neff and son were among the guests at birthday dinner given for Mr. W. L. Neff at his home in Xenia Sunday.

ABELS EDITS

Gene Abels former Cedarville high school student has been elected editor in chief of the annual publication "Echoes" of Spencerville high school. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Abels, formerly of the local Methodist church.

SEES THE TROTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemans attended the harness races in Lexington, Ky., this past week.

ENTERTAIN WIVES

Members of the College Y. W. C. A. entertained the Women Faculty wives of faculty, prospective Y members and preachers' wives at a tea Wednesday afternoon at Harriman Hall. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Ira Vawhinger presided at the tea table.

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Boars. Call Cedarville 6-4204. (3p)

WANTED TO RENT—Garage for student's car. John Snowden P. O. Box 446, Cedarville. 2p

FOR SALE—Oil heating stove with 2 drums and 25 gal. oil. Phone 6-4254. 1p

FOR SALE—22 Winchester Pump Rifle, shorts only, \$10.00. Call 6-2351. 1p

FOR SALE—1945 Int. Combine 62-6 ft. PTO; 1947 A. C. Corn picker - 2 row mounted; 1947 Drill Int. 16-7 fertilizer and grass seed complete; Corn picker, Int. 2 row pull type. HERBERT F.

SMITH, PHONES 4-3721 or 4-8692, Jamestown, Ohio. (3w-9-29-J&C-10-13)

WE RECEIVED in time new International-Harvester 62 combines with or without motors. HALL J. HILL FARM SERVICE, Phone 4-3691; Jamestown, Ohio. (2w-9-29-J&C-10-6)

WE HAVE limited number of oil heaters left at greatly reduced prices. HALL J. HILL FARM SERVICE, PHONE 4-3691, Jamestown, Ohio. (2w-9-29-J&C-10-6)

FOR SALE—year old hens 30c lb.; fries 35c. MRS. KOPPE, Phone 6-3071. (3w)

FOR SALE—Coal heating stove in good condition. L. S. Henderson, Phone 6-1251.

"Fight Rats with RODAN"—ready to use—a prepared bait Rats will eat enough to kill 300 for 98¢ satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. BROWN'S DRUG.

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola (coal). Good condition. Call after 6 p. m. Phone 6-3373.

FOR SALE—Dropped apples 2c per lb. Picked apples 4c per lb. at orchard, bring containers. R. M. Waddle, R. 1. (3p)

USED, Hoover sweeper in good condition, cheap. Phone 6-2551. (1w)

NOTICE

Oliver S. Baker, Cedarville, R. 2 for Light Trucking, 6-1023.

WANTED

WANT TO STOP SMOKING? Try NICO-STOP it's new. It's easy. It's guaranteed. Get it at BROWN'S DRUGS, Cedarville. (8w)

Legal Notice

Notice of Election on Referendum on Ordinances No. 250 and 251 as Passed by Council in Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to two petitions being filed with the Board of Elections, Greene County, Ohio, asking for a referendum on Ordinances Nos. 250 and 251 as passed by the Council in the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, on July 5th, 1949, and that said ordinances will be submitted to the electors of said Village for a vote on Tuesday, November 8th, 1949, at the regular voting places in said Village.

Ordinance No. 250 provides for fixing number of regular meetings of Council and the compensation to be received by each, the bill to provide for a "Yes" or "No" vote. Ordinance No. 251 provides for fixing the salaries and bonds of certain officers in the Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Greene County, Ohio.

Wm. H. McGervey, Clerk

Dated Sept. 17, 1949. (9-30-49-10-21)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mattie D. Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Geo. H. Smith, has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Mattie D. Smith, deceased, late of Spring Valley, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1949.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Hazel Chaffin, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Kittie Gentner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Franklin Clay Masters, has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Kittie Gentner, deceased, late of Beaver Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1949.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Luella Howser, Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert K. and Bertha L. Shaw

Robert K. Shaw and Bertha L. Shaw, whose respective place of residence is unknown and who has departed from the county of their residence with intent to elude or defraud the creditors, or to avoid service of summons, or to keep themselves concealed with like intent, will take notice that on September 21, 1949, the undersigned filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas in Greene County, Ohio. The action is against said account for merchandise sold. The prayer of the petition is for judgment for \$180.03 with interest at the rate of 6 percent from the first day of July, 1949.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 19th day of November, 1949. Xenia Market, by Robert B. Brewer, Attorney for Plaintiff. (9-23-61-10-28)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Jennie M. Kyle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Wil-

lard H. Kyle has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Jennie M. Kyle, deceased, late of Cedarville Village, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 15 day of September, 1949.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

By Hazel Chaffin, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX

LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Cedarville Township Greene County, Ohio, passed on the 21st day of June, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Cedarville Township at the NOVEMBER ELECTION to be held in the Twp. of Cedarville, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying a renewal of a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation for the benefit of Cedarville Township School District for the purpose of providing additional funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding 3 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for 1949-1950-1951-1952-1953.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Greene County, Ohio.

Wm. H. McGervey, Clerk

Dated Sept. 17, 1949. (9-23-49-10-14)

LEGAL NOTICE

Louie R. Crumpler, whose last known place of residence was Texarkana, Texas, will take notice that on August 22nd, 1949, Dorothy J. Crumpler filed her certain action in divorce against him on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, said cause being No. 26049 on the docket of the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio.

Said cause will come on for hearing on or after the 8th day of October 1949.

(8-26-61-9-30) Shoup and Hagler, Attorneys for Dorothy J. Crumpler.

LEGAL NOTICE John F. Tripp, whose present

FARMS FOR SALE AND FARM LOANS

We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4% interest for 15 years. No application fee and no appraisal fee.

Write or Inquire McSavany & Co., London, O.

Leon H. Kling, Mgr.

For Higher yields of clean

WHEAT

Plant Seed Treated with CERESAN®

Even the best seed can rot in the ground—unless it's protected. That's why we recommend that you plant seed wheat treated with Du Pont "Ceresan" seed disinfectant and protectant for better stands and yields of clean grain. Here's how "Ceresan" protects your seed:

• CHECKS SEED DECAY, blight, stink bug and other diseases.

• OFFSETS BAD WEATHER—Helps step up germination, even when growing conditions are worst.

"Ceresan" treatment is equally effective on oats, barley, rye, millets and flax.

For prompt, economical and effective treating service

LET US TREAT YOUR SEED WITH "CERESAN"

Ullery Elevator

Cedarville, Ohio

C O Z Y

THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 7-8

TIM HOLT - in -

"Gun Smugglers"

Cartoon - Comedy - Sports

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 9-10

Cary Grant - Franchot Tone

"Every Girl Should"

Fox News - Cartoon

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 12-13

Van Heflin - Robert Ryan

"Be Married"

"Act Of Violence"

News - MGM Special

place of residence is unknown, and whose last known place of address was 2881 Ewald Circle, Detroit 4, Michigan, is hereby notified that Susie R. Tripp has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court, Greene County, against him, the same being Case No. 26075. The prayer of said petition is for a divorce on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, and that said cause will come on for hearing on or after six full weeks from the date of the first publication hereof.

Dan M. Aultman, Xenia, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff (9-9-61-10-14)

HARVEST OF VALUES

IN QUALITY HARDWARE

THE SIGN OF SAVINGS

5 1/2" Rubber Force Cup

A sturdy tool you'll want to have handy for opening clogged drains in cold weather.

NOW 29¢

21 Gal. Galvanized Ash or Garbage Can

A well-made, heavy sheet steel, double-dipped galvanized can, made by a well-known manufacturer. Cover stays on snugly.

NOW \$1.98

"Ingraham-Sentinel" ALARM CLOCK

Use it anywhere because it's smartly styled. Accurate time-keeper for a low, low price.

NOW \$1.98

35 Pc. Chinese Pagoda Design Dinnerware Set

Reduced to \$6.95 \$7.95 value

Oriental in appearance, yet very practical for everyday use. Clear white background forms perfect setting for precisely designed blue pagodas and bridges.

HARVEST SPECIAL 30 GAL. RANGE BOILER

Why put up with rusty hot water? Replace your old boiler economically! Extra heavy, galvanized tank will give years of use. Easily installed.

NOW \$15.95

5 GAL. "ECONOMY" BLACK LIQUID ROOF COATING

A terrific value! Protect your roof now... before cold weather sets in. Tough, elastic, heavy-bodied and fully waterproof. Forms a perfect bond.

NOW \$2.29

AN EXTRA-GOOD BUY! CANVAS GLOVES

Tightly woven cotton flannel, well napped inside for longer wear with utmost comfort. Snug-fitting wrist.

NOW 19¢ pr.

26", 8 pt. Hand Saw made by Disston

Save on this excellent tool at this low price! Resilient spring steel blade that has extra strong, sharply filed teeth. See it today!

NOW \$1.89

Strictly Pure PUTTY 10¢ lb. can

"Viking" PUTTY KNIFE NOW 15¢ 25¢ value

DUVALL Hardware

Better Buy these Better "Buys!"

THRIFTY FOODS

Corn No. 2 can	10c	Peaches Merrit No 2 1/2 can	24c
Green Beans No. 2 can	10c	Tomato Soup Campbell's 2 cans	21c
Red Kidney Beans No. 2 can	10c	Wheat Germ Kretschmer's Jar	39c
Tomatoes No. 2 can	10c	Pears Solid Halves No. 2 1/2 can	29c
Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can	10c	Apricots Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 can	25c
Sauer Kraut No. 2 1/2 can	10c	Macaroni, or Spaghetti 2 lb. Box	27c
10 cans of above items	99c	Fresh Fruits & Vegetables	

QUALITY MEATS

Oysters (Pt. Can)	59c	Hamburger (The Best in Town)	1b. 55c
Ocean Perch Fillets	1b. 39c		
Jowel Bacon (Piece)	1b. 29c		

HARNER & HUSTON CEDARVILLE MARKET

Weekend Specials

Mother (Reg.) Oats 33c	Elbow Macaroni and Spaghetti 1c Sale 2 Boxes 13c	Carnation Milk 3 Cans 35c
Campbell's Cream of Chicken & Chicken Noodle 2 Cans 33c		Ohio Potatoes (Peck) 55c
Cauliflower (Head) 29c	Broccoli Bunch 35c	Grimes Golden Apples 6 lbs. 29c
Bananas 2 lbs. 33c	Bacon Sliced 39c lb.	Bologna 29c lb.
Ground Beef 49c lb.	Fries 59c lb.	Boiled Ham (Fink & Heine) 99c lb.

RIGIO SELF CASH AND CARRY

N. Main St.

Cedarville, O.

The Cedarville Herald

A Republican Newspaper
Published Every Friday by
THURMAN MILLER, JR.

Entered as second class matter
October 31, 1887 at the Postoffice
at Cedarville, Ohio, under
Act of Congress of March 1879.

Member—National Editorial Association;
Ohio Newspaper Association;
Miami Valley Press Association.

Editorial

OCTOBER

October, "with meadows brown and
scented," is here with what the
poet called "melancholy days." All
around you folks are telling you
how they like fall, how they enjoy
the pretty trees and the bracing
weather. Of course winter can't be
far away when frost comes. Winter
means indoors, heated houses, heavy
clothing, anti-freeze and non-skid
tires, and cold noses and bonchilling
rain. But to those who have the
happy philosophy of living their
lives with a deep appreciation of
each day as it comes, October has
delights that can not be put into
words, or a newspaper column.

Happy are those who greet October
as a period of joys, unlike any
other month brings.

POLE SITTING

Shattered is the word for the
flag-pole escapade at Cleveland.
Charles Lumsden climbed a pole,
declaring he would sit there until
the Cleveland Indians were in
first place. With his favorites,
sticking in Hole No. 4, with the
odds against any further climb
upward, Charles came down.
The fans showered him with
prizes, from an automobile to a
softer bed than the pointed pole
had made for 72 days. In addition
Syr Charles is now king of the
pole sitters, holding the pointed-stick
record. Whatever that means to him
and the world!

BOMBS BOOMING

The talk is all about bombs.
Russia has the A-bomb, or claims
to have it. There was an explosion
over there, even though folks
feared might have been a bomb
demonstration. It might have
been a button bustin' off
Stalin's britches over some
announcement of a discovery of
his, like the steamboat or something.
The nice folks that have the
A-bomb the least chance there
is of anybody using it—we hope.

DICTATORS

Let a nasty dictator so much as
show his moustache in a beer
parlor, or poke his bald head
around a spaghetti joint and we
grab our guns in one hand and
billions in the other, and off we
go with an unconditional surrender
document in our inside
vest pocket. But when some fellow
frowns at us behind a very
shaggy eyebrows and cuts off our
heat and light and power we
shrug our shoulders and sigh.
Just what is a dictator, and when
should a dictator be slain like a
dragon, and when tapped gently
on the arm and told in a whisper
that he ain't actin' very nice?

PUBLIC WORKS

Public works contracts, let by
the federal government, states
cities and community governments,
went to an all-time high in
July. Five hundred million
dollars worth of building was
bargained for that month. It
doesn't look like a slump is in
sight. The nice thing about it is
that this work is starting before
we might have to start it.

MACHINERY

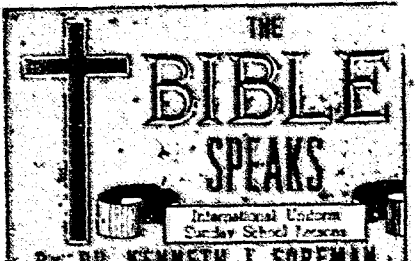
Have you done any side-walk
superintending of road-building?
Watched men and modern machinery
we mean. Time was when
men and mules did it all. Man
operated and mule-drawn scrapers
tediously moved dirt, made
fills, but both balked at mountains
and bogs. Today huge caterpillar
tractors with special devices
for moving dirt, pick up a
carload at a single bite, and
base and surface of paving are
laid mile on mile at dog-trot
speed. They call it the machine
age. Rightly.

WHY IS THIS?

One of our boasts is that all
men are equal, or at least were
created equal as the philosopher-
statesman framed our national
attitude towards folks. But in
one single issue of a city paper
this editor saw five pictures of
European royalty, and only three
home-scene pictures on the page.
A prince is ill and his estranged
wife visits him; the sister of Mr.
Big of Egypt is to wed; the British
princess has learned a new
fig, etc. etc. We like it? Sure!
The Israelites, remember, con-
strained Aaron to make a golden
calf while Moses was away.

The veep, Barkley that is, got
a medal from congress the other
day. It cost \$2,500. But it has
only \$450 worth of gold in it.
So, if the ol' feller has to hock
it to get the St. Louis gal a fur
coat, maybe, the medal situation
in general is going into a tail-
spin.

You know, do you, that Governor
Lansche turned down flat the
demand from Washington that
he run against Senator Taft in
1950? And you know what he
said? That he was much more in
favor of what Taft stands for
than what his opponents stand
for? But we suppose you knew.



SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:10-20; Jeremiah 7:23
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 34:1-8

Seven-Day Religion

Lesson for October 9, 1949

EMPLOYERS don't care much
for letters of recommendation
signed by preachers. Not that they
think preachers are dishonest.
The employer is glad to know
where the chap is, but he doesn't
know him. But he would rather have
a letter from somebody who sees
him every Saturday night and Monday
morning.

Religion Won't
Keep Sweet by Itself

IT IS a temptation as old as
religion, to put it on one side of
a wall and life on the other. But
the prophets showed, once and for
all, that God has literally no use for
religion which has been dissected off
from life. Religion which is kept
apart from life turns sour and
bad. In Isaiah's time, everybody
knew there was something wrong
with the country.

Isaiah's diagnosis was shocking:
Religion is our principal trouble.
God is tired of it. What? The pious
people would exclaim. Look at the
crowds in the Temple every holy
day! Listen to all the prayers,
count the number of tithers. If
anything is wrong with our country,
it can't be religion! But religion it
was.

Why God Was Tired

A CATHOLIC priest would shock
everybody should he call Vatican
City "Hell's Half Acre." Is-
aiah shocked his fellow citizens
by calling Jerusalem "Sodom and
Gomorrah." Those cities were the
worst places the Hebrews had ever
heard of.

They were so bad the Lord
had to destroy them by fire—
not 10 good people could be
found there. The prophet fol-
lows up that first shock by an-
other. Every single expression
of organized religion comes
under the prophet's lash.

Sacrifices and offerings (v.11),
attendance at the sanctuary, ob-
servance of the Sabbath and other
holy days (v. 13), church gather-
ings, corresponding to our rallies
and conventions (v. 13), even
prayers (v. 15).

Put that into modern terms: at-
tendance at church, Bible reading,
tithing, praying—if that is all, then
all is no good. It may be religion,
and of course it is one kind of
religion; but not the kind God
wants.

Indeed, Isaiah says God
hates it; he is "fed up" with it
(vs. 11). What was wrong?
Isaiah tells them that, too, in
short, simple words: "Your
hands are full of blood."

Oh, the people would protest.
We are not killers, we don't lay a
hand on anybody. Isaiah goes on
to explain: seek judgment (i.e.
justice), relieve the oppressed,
judge the fatherless, plead for the
widow.

You don't kill outright, you
churchgoers, he would say, but
you are so indifferent to justice
in your city, you take so little in-
terest in the people at the bottom
of the heap, that people die here,
widows and orphans die, simply
because no one cares.

What Makes a Town
Worth Saving?

ALAS, nobody did care. One
hundred and more years went
by, and Jerusalem came close to
its end. But nobody thought that
disaster could strike. The belief
had grown in every one's mind
that the Temple of the Lord would
forever insure the safety of the
city in which it stood.

But a young prophet, Jeremi-
ah, preached a sermon on the
same theme as Isaiah's (Jer. 7).
It is not the temple that
will save you, it is not
church attendance that will
bring you the favor of God.

As the men of Jerusalem looked
back to the great days of Moses,
they thought of the sacrifices and
offerings, the tabernacle and the
rituals and all the pageantry and
paraphernalia of a picturesque
religion, as the great thing that
God had given them.

But God remembered it other-
wise. Jeremiah even says (with
understandable exaggeration) that
God had not said a word about
sacrifices and offerings; the Ten
Commandments, with all they im-
plied, were the main thing.

What God looks for, back of all
our church attendance and Bible
reading, is "justice between a man
and his neighbor." A place where
that can be found is a good place.

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CLARENCE J. BROWN Writes With a Buckeye

In Concord

If the current "stoppage" in
the production of coal continues
until late October, at which time
the coal shortage will become
serious, the President is expected
to order the Attorney General
to ask for a Federal Court in-
junction under the provisions of
the Taft-Hartley Act against the
John L. Lewis group.

The Truman Administration is
expected to announce a rather
lengthy list of tariff reductions,
made under the authority of the
Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act
some time in October. The new
lower tariff rates or import du-
ties on foreign goods are expected
to take effect early in 1950.

The House early last week passed
a bill to give the nation's 500
thousand postal employees a flat
salary increase of \$150 per
year. The next day the House
passed another measure giving
835 thousand Civil Service em-
ployees of the Government out-
side of the postal service an average
pay boost of \$113.57 per
year, with a ceiling on Civil Ser-
vice salaries set at \$15 thousand
annually. The Senate later in the
week approved both measures.
The Senate also voted to amend
a previously-approved House bill
so as to limit pay increases given
212 top-flight Federal executives
to not over 50 percent salaries.
Cabinet members will have their
pay increased from the present
\$15 thousand to \$22,500 per year.

Early last week, over strong
Republican opposition, the House
voted to accept Senate amend-
ments to increase the amount au-
thorized for the foreign arms aid
to the full amount originally
requested by the President—\$1
billion \$314 million. Later both
the House and Senate voted to
adopt the Conference Committee
report on the bill to authorize
spending approximately \$2 bil-
lion \$300 million for economic
aid to Europe under the Marshall
Plan—\$45 million for aid to
Greece and Turkey; and \$912 mil-
lion for military and relief pur-
poses in the occupied areas of
Germany, Austria, and Japan.
More than five and one-half bil-
lion in all.

The reaction in Washington
to the President's recent an-
nouncement of Russia's develop-
ment of an atomic bomb has been
mixed. Some are predicting it
means an early war, an atomic
bomb attack on Washington with-
in six months. Others contend
Russia's possession of the bomb
makes world peace more likely,
for war will become too costly
in loss of life and property for
all involved. Still others believe
that the President's statement
relative to the Russian atomic
bomb was timed to force quick
Congressional approval of his
foreign arms and economic aid
bills.

Reports are reaching the Fed-
eral Government that the hous-
ing shortage is about over, ex-
cept in small homes. There has
been a marked drop in the con-
struction of homes costing more
than \$10 thousand, with prices
of old homes down. However,
ever, liberal Government credits
and rediscounting of mortgage
paper seem to assure the con-
struction boom will carry on
through 1950.

The question whether the cost
of employees' pensions should be
paid entirely by the employers
or jointly by management and
workers, and not the actual a-
mount of money involved, has
created the deadlocks now exist-
ing in many labor-management
disputes. Many companies believe
employee contributions to any
pension fund are necessary to
prevent unrealistic demands in
the future for increased retire-
ment pensions.

Farm leaders are being quietly
told by Government officials here
will be less foreign demand for
American wheat, pork, lamb, cot-
ton, and other farm products in
the future than has existed dur-
ing the past several years.

British workers are beginning
to feel the pinch of a curfew
in economy in a socialized state as
a result of the devaluation of the
pound sterling and last week's
order of the Labor Government
freezing wages. Taxes on British
businessmen have also been in-
creased and corporation divi-
dends restricted.

Navy officers are under strict
orders not to volunteer any in-
formation or to criticize National
Defense policies in giving testi-
mony before the Armed Services
Committee of the House today.

When the investigation of the
B-36 bomber contracts is resumed,
it is being whispered a-
bout Washington that one of the
agreements reached between British
and American officials at the
recent Washington conference on
Great Britain's financial and eco-
nomic dilemma was that the
United States is to return to the
gold standard as soon as the re-
percussions from the devaluation
of the British pound sterling
have died out—probably within
the next three or four months—
with the price of gold to be fixed
at \$45 per ounce. Also that this
action will be followed by an
American loan of a billion dol-
lars or more in gold to Britain
to support the pound sterling at
\$2.80, following which the British
will also return to the gold
standard.

You know, do you, that the
"mandate from the people" that
Truman got from the people, as
he tells them, was just about 26%
of the voting populace of USA?
Who gives mandates, and by
what percentages?

POLIO INCREASING

There were 28 cases of polio
added to the growing list of
Ohio's patients. The additional
cases came in one day—Monday
of this week.

There is no denying that the
people are afraid—afraid of a
lot of things, of debts, Dun &
Bradstreet, the calm, cold-blood-
ed, factual students of everything
that has to do with business, say
that the outlook for the future
of business is very good. So cheer
up!



Wingless Chickens Cause Speculation

Impact on Industry
Studied by Growers

Poultrymen and consumers
throughout the United States are
still speculating on the degree im-
pact on the poultry industry of the
development of wingless chickens.

Peter Baumann, Des Moines,
Iowa, a veterinary supply sales-
man, has raised a flock of 400 such
chickens and has proclaimed loud-
ly that they are the "nearest thing"
alive to famed cartoonist Al Capp's
"simoons."

Baumann said he had spent 10
years developing the wingless
flock, and that he expects the
breed to set a new trend in chicken
raising. He pointed out that the
wingless chicken has a thick layer
of white meat where ordinary
chickens have wings.

Baumann said he had kept his



For those who dislike chicken
wings, Peter H. Baumann, of
Des Moines, Iowa, has come up
with wingless chickens. He is
shown here comparing the wing-
less chicken (right) with an ordi-
nary chicken (left).

chicken breed a secret because he
wanted to be sure it was a success.
He studied animal husbandry at
Iowa State college and asserts his
wingless chickens are not a "freak."
A freak does not reproduce, he
argued.

The ancestors of this new breed
of chicken, Baumann said, came
from Texas. He was traveling
through that state in the 30's when
he acquired a light Brahma rooster
and a white Minorca hen. Each
bird had only stubs for wings.

He bred them, he said, and was
astounded when the hen hatched
wingless chickens. He then began
experimenting and breeding.

Baumann reported that at first
he got only three or four wingless
birds out of 100 eggs. Now, he said,
about 95 of every 100 chicks have
no wings at all. Some of the others,
he said, have stubs or a stub on
one side and a wing on the other.

Eases Farm Chores



Wagon unloaders are among
the latest electrical devices to
be developed for farm chore
use. Most types are still in the
experimental stage, but many
sections of the country already
are using them to a large ex-
tent. In Wisconsin, for ex-
ample, 50 per cent of the farm-
ers who have storage harvest-
ers also have electric wagon
unloaders.

Under ordinary circum-
stances, a three-ton load can be
hauled with an electric unloader
by one man in five minutes.
Cost of operation is low, with
power provided by a 1/2 horse-
power portable motor which
can be used on other farm ma-
chines when not connected to
the unloader.

Narrow Poultry Houses Give Way to New Style

D. D. Moyer, extension poultry
specialist at Ohio State university,
says the narrow type poultry house
15 to 20 feet deep is giving way to
houses 30 to 40 feet in depth, built
long enough to house 500 and more
birds.

Moyer cites a number of advan-
tages in the new style housing. Wall
space is cut down, heat loss re-
duced, cleaning is easier and it is
less trouble to move equipment.

BITTER MEDICINE



WASHINGTON REPORT

BY SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

THE President has announced in effect that the Russians
have made and exploded an atomic bomb. Just what kind
of a bomb and whether they can make it in quantities is still
unknown, but we realize even more than we did before that
sooner or later it is possible they may drop bombs on the
United States. Certainly it can be no surprise to our military
experts nor to the people after the
revelation that Communist agents
were scattered throughout our
government during the war and
were able to collect and send to
Russia much valuable infor-
mation.

Nevertheless the news forces
us to review critically our
foreign and military policy. Far
from being an additional argu-
ment for the Military Assistance
Program, it seems to me to be an argument
against it. With Russia having the
atomic bomb we can hardly expect
the small countries of Western
Europe to stand up against Russia,
which means that the arms we give
them may well be found in Russian
hands and used against us.

However, the Military Assis-
tance Program has been adopted,
and it is now important that most
of it be directed towards installa-
tions in Europe which will help
detect Russian airplane attack and
serve as an auxiliary to the de-
fense of the United States against
such attack.

The bomb emphasizes above
everything else the necessity of
building up an all-powerful air
force. The only possible defense
is a complete control of the air.
If there is ever a third world
war, it will be won by the nation
who can most completely domi-
nate the air.

WE should build up our air
force again to 70 groups and
direct all our present activities to-
wards air warfare. We won the
second World War when we had
secured complete domination of the
air over Japan and Germany.
Mastery of the air must be the aim
of our entire military policy. Ob-
viously we must not relax the
scientific development in the man-
ufacture of atomic bombs.

To meet the threat of Russian
atomic warfare, small contribu-
tions to European military forces
seem to me completely vain.
Obviously our defense must be
closely integrated with that of
Canada, and no doubt we shall
find some bases in other parts of
the world.

For a long time I have urged
that we send an ambassador to
Spain and extend loans to her
through the Export-Import Bank.
To please the Socialist govern-
ments of Europe our State Depart-
ment is refusing to speak to Gen-
eral Franco and takes the lofty
moral position that he has a gov-
ernment where freedom is sup-
pressed. Hardly any argument
could be more foolish. We are
sending an ambassador to Russia
where freedom is even more sup-
pressed.

Spain is not a threat to the
peace of the world in any pos-
sible sense. She is openly anti-
Communist. She occupies a
position which in Russian hands
might be the best base for bomb-
ing the United States. If we are
going to have air bases on the
other side of the Atlantic, Spain
is one of the most important
locations.

DOES the Russian possession of
the atomic bomb make a third
world war more likely? On the
whole, I do not think so. I cer-
tainly do not pretend to understand
the Russian mind, but for four
years they have shown no intention
of making a military advance be-
yond the zones of influence in cen-
tral Europe and Manchuria al-
located to them at Yalta. They appear
to feel that Communism is bound
to conquer through propaganda
and infiltration. Furthermore,
under present conditions I cannot
believe that any people would de-
liberately begin a third world war,
because whether they expect to win
it or not they must fear the tre-
mendous destruction to their own
cities and their own people which
would probably result.

But, of course, we cannot take
any chances. We must constantly
improve our air force and our air
defense.

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THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

At the Courthouse

Seeks Divorce

Rachelle H. Jenkins, Xenia, has
petition for a divorce from Mar-
ion B., a resident of Columbus;
neglect.

Partition Ordered

Partition and sale of real es-
tate is ordered in the case of
Charles G. Finley vs. Mary E.
Finley.

Estate Appraised

Estate of Lucie Walker, net
value \$8,141.83. Estate of Rich-
ard Birch, net value \$1,944.68.
Estate of Mary Curran, net val-
ue \$1,467.41.

In Probate Court

The will of Kittie Gentner has
admitted. B. U. Bell, adminis-
trator of the estate of Richard
Birch, authorized to sell real es-
tate. Auditor authorized to ap-
praise realty in the estate of
Walter Henry.

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